

Student Voters Throng Polls Tomorrow

Annual Service To Honor Women Set For May 13

Faculty And Student Committees Complete Final Arrangements

TENTH ANNUAL recognition service honoring outstanding women students of Tech will be conducted on the campus Tuesday May 13.

Ten faculty committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the service. Members of the general arrangements committee consists of Dean Mary W. Doak, chairman, Mrs. Edna Buster, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Miss Agnes True and Miss Ise Wolf.

Faculty members of the awards committee are Dean Margaret W. Weeks, chairman, Miss Gussie Teague, Mrs. Mammie Jackson, Miss Sannie Callan, Miss Mabel Erwin and Miss Evelyn Clewell.

The ceremony committee consists of Mrs. Zella Huffman, chairman, Miss Johnnie Bowles, Miss Lucille Gill and Miss Ruth Pirtle. Members of the reception committee are Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, chairman, Miss Mina Wolf, Miss Jonnie McCreery, Miss Lida D. May and Mrs. William G. Dingus.

Workers on the program committee are Miss Maxine Twyford, chairman, Mrs. Eunice Gates, and Miss Josephine Looney. Publicity committee consists of Miss Ruth Horn, chairman, Mrs. Olga M. Carter and Mrs. Louise C. Allen.

Line of march committee members are Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, chairman, Miss Lila Alford, Mrs. Troy A. Lockard and Mrs. Opal Miller. On the flower committee are Miss Elizabeth Hawley, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, Miss Mary L. Middleton, and Miss Marjorie Foxmeyer.

Invitation committee consists of Miss Ellen Kleppe, chairman, Miss Della Little and Mrs. Hilda Marshall. In charge of the ushers are Miss Margaret Baskin, chairman, Mrs. Edna Lyle Heineman, Miss Emma Main and Mrs. Violet Mattson Baird.

Student committee members are not complete but the following girls have been appointed to committees.

Awards committee: Maxine Wheatley, Jane Hill, Alma Rhea Eades.

Ceremony committee: Onita Belle Hufstader, Maxine Wheatley, Jane Hill.

Program committee: Jeanne McDonald, Helen Lytle, Martha Nell Bentley.

Publicity committee: Melba Sutter, Marguerite Watkins, Betty Shryock.

Line of march: Winifred Casey, Katherine Reese, Helen Weisman, Violet Motl, Lois Nance, Lee Blondell, Kathleen Webb, Katherine Harmon, Elsie Mae Ward, Hope Reed.

Flower committee: Louise Chapelle, Jean Renner, Betty Burke, Margery Hills.

Invitation committee: Marie Hayward, Mary Burke Yeager, Ruth Gillespie.

Largest Exhibit In Museum Now

Largest exhibition in history of South Plains Children's Art exhibition is now on display in West Texas museum.

A total of 615 pictures, including water color, crayola, pastels, finger and charcoal paintings, the exhibition will continue until May 15. According to F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of Tech Art Institute, sponsors of exhibition, this is about three times the number of pictures exhibited.

Fifteen awards are to be given, one grand prize and two for each grade from first through seventh. Judges are to be Professors R. I. Lockard, R. H. Williams and Edna Houghton, all members of department of architecture.

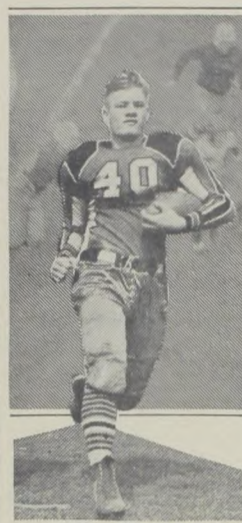
Defense Production Sends Industrial Volume To Top

ACCORDING TO THE 1941 World Almanac national re-armorment is under way. Wheels of industry are spinning, whirring, and flashing in the north, west, south and east. Much red tape has been scrapped. Contract hold-ups have been eliminated. And slightly less than a million and a half men are marching in training for Uncle Sam.

The National Defense Advisory commission has to date cleared contracts totalling more than \$9,900,000,000 for the building of warplanes, tanks, guns, explosives, and other necessities. Each day the volume increases, the things produced are better, and the friction between capital and industrial ex-



CHARLIE DANIELS
LEFT GUARD



TOM DOUGLASS
HALFBACK

Unavoidably omitted from Saturday's TOREADOR political round-up photographs were candidates Charles Daniels and Tom Douglass, Red Raider gridmen. Daniels, left, is running for student representative to the Athletic Council, while Douglass is campaigning for vice-presidency of the student body.

Science Convention Opened Monday By President Jones

By JUNE CROSLY
Toreador Staff Writer

DR. CLIFFORD B. JONES officially opened the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Monday when he delivered the welcoming address. Dr. C. V. Newsom, of the University of New Mexico, and president of the division, made the response.

One hundred and five delegates and over 300 students had registered for the meetings of the various sections Tuesday according to Dr. William M. Craig, vice-president of the section and chairman of local arrangements.

Out of state registrants came from Philadelphia, Pa., Albuquerque, Roswell, Socorro, Santa Fe, Portales, State College, and Las Vegas, New Mexico; Boulder, Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Ernst Antevs of Globe, Arizona, discussed climatic conditions in the Southwest during the past 75,000 years at the annual Sigma Xi lecture Monday.

Climate has been drying since 2,000 years prior to the birth of Christ, Dr. Antevs said. He based these beliefs on glacial study.

J. Hollie Cross and Ruth Pirtle of the Tech faculty, presented a paper on the relation of high wind velocity to ear troubles in West Texas, before the physical sciences section. About 40 per cent of people living in this vicinity have faulty hearing, Cross estimates.

Featured on today's program will be a luncheon and business session of the West Texas division, Texas Academy of Science, at the Mexican Inn. Dr. F. Henika will address the group on the subject of "Conservation of Wild Life."

The annual dinner for the Southwestern division will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Dr. Newsom, retiring president, will speak on the subject of "Mathematics and Sciences." The dinner is open to all members of the organization and their guests; Dr. Newsom's lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Bernadotte Everly Schmitt, MacLeish distinguished professor of Chicago University and winner of the Pulitzer prize for his writings of the first World War, delivered the twelfth annual John Wesley Powell Memorial lecture last night. His subject was "The United States and the War."

Other highlights of today's program are a tour of the college laboratories scheduled for 5 p.m. and the continuation of sectional meetings at which various papers will be presented.

An all-day archeology field trip to the Canadian River archeological sites north of Amarillo is planned for tomorrow. Those wishing to make the trip will leave at 9 a.m. from the West Texas museum.

Three other field trips to be made include a study of native vegetation in a nearby canyon, a study of Calgary Triassic deposits and vertebrate remains, inspection of dry and irrigated wineries, planting of introduced trees and shrubs, and local fruit crops.

Art Professor To Attend Spring Festival Friday

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head department of architecture and allied arts, will attend the annual spring festival of Association of Art Instructors in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Toreador Given All-American In 1940-41 Contests

Techsians' Publication Scores 825 Out Of 1,125 Possible Points

By MELBA SUTTER
Toreador Staff Writer

ALL-AMERICAN RATING was given THE TOREADOR by the Associated Collegiate Press' 2nd All-American Newspaper Critical survey.

Out of a possible score of 1,125 points The Toreador totaled 825 for this superior rating by the service's evaluation of the paper's lines, typography and make-up, department pages and special features.

This is the fifth time that THE TOREADOR has received the superior rating. It was chosen as a Pacemaker under Reeves Henley's editorship in 1939. In 1934 the first All-American TOREADOR was edited by Lomar Nelson. Jim Lindsey edited the second in 1937. Burgess Dixon received first-class rating in 1938 and Ernest Joiner edited an All-American paper last year.

College newspapers are entered in the contest each year to be judged and rated. Papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue. Honor ratings of All-American-superior, first class-excellent, second class-good, third class-fair, and fourth class-no honors are given to contesting newspapers of the same class as THE TOREADOR.

Pacemaker award is given the ten outstanding All-American papers. This is an additional honor given to the papers considered by the judges to be pointing toward greater achievement.

The 1941 judges were A. Phillips Beeson, chairman, faculty member at University of Alabama Joe Hendrickson, staff member of the Minnesota Daily and sports writer for Minneapolis Star-Journal; Ralph C. Nafziger, of the University of Minnesota; Jay Richter, editor of Minnesota Daily and special writer for the Minneapolis Star-Journal; and Otton Silha, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The news writing and editing of THE TOREADOR scored the highest number of points. This included the content, organization, style, and leads of the paper. The headlines, typography and make-up totaled the next highest score.

Seven college newspapers, under the same classification as THE TOREADOR were given All-American ratings. Entries for 1940-41 totaled 1,375, including 963 secondary school papers and the 412 college newspapers.

Scorebooks are sent each contestant with criticisms and suggestions of the judges.

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Hamm-Thompson Race Heated Three Candidates Ruled Out

Administration Warns Of Poster Placement

By BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

WITH BUT 24 HOURS remaining before Techsians throng to Thursday's polls in election of 1941-42 student association officers campus politics hit an upbeat this morning.

Eighteen students are seeking offices of president, vice-president, business manager and secretary of the student council; boy and girl head yell leaders and student representative to the athletic council.

Three candidates were declared ineligible to hold office in a surprise move that left one race uncontested. Kemas' Charles Fair went into position of head yell leader when Independent Bud Barnes was ruled ineligible because of hours. Another yell leader candidate, Independent Mary Nabors, was ruled out of the girls' race because of grade point deficiencies and the Wranglers' Jim Brigham was declared ineligible for student representative to the Athletic Council because of disciplinary probation.

BARNES WRITES STUDENTS Dear Students:

It is with regret that I am forced to withdraw from the race for Head-Yell-Leader for 1941.

It was under the impression that 60 hours required for a candidate for this office were necessary at the beginning of the fall semester. The ruling on that is that the candidate shall have 60 hours at the end of the spring semester, whereas I lack a few.

I want to thank the Double T Club for their nomination of me and also those students who were helping me with my efforts to obtain this office.

I hope the Yell-Leaders-elect will feel free to call on me at any time that I may give to better Texas Tech.

Your sincerely,
"Bud" Barnes

Ko Shari's Jo Ann Lewis and DED's Gee Waltz remained in the girls' yell leader race, and Independent Joe Pierce was left running against Double T member, Charles Daniel, for the athletic post.

Administrative leaders issued a sharp warning to candidates Tuesday night that they were violating a ruling of the administrative council by pasting or tacking posters and banners on walls of campus building halls.

Signs over doors must not be tacked or pasted, as well as those on panel-board fixtures or on the walls.

At the same time, Student Council spokesmen reminded there must be no electioneering within the room or hallway where a ballot box is located, and warned that any person found guilty of fraudulent conduct—such as undue electioneering influence or voting twice—would be punished by the Council.

Provision for both candidates were campaigning at top-pace today, with pre-poll predictions leaning toward a near-even split.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. Thursday and close at 5 p.m. Ballots will be counted by faculty members and the Student Council immediately following the closing of the polls.

Hunsucker Heads IRC Next Year

First girl ever to serve was elected president of International Relations Club Monday night when Kara Hunsucker, sophomore, was chosen to head the club next year.

Other officers will be Joe Pierce, vice-president; Sarah Beth Rice, secretary; Willard McCloy, parliamentarian; and Mary Edith Holden, reporter.

The members also voted to have a picnic with the Pre-Law club sometime in May.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Elects Don Shepherd President

Officers for 1941-42 were elected at the meeting of the Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, Thursday.

Next year's officials will be Don Shepherd, president; Nancy Ann Moore, vice-president; Ruth Keeter, secretary; Allen Smith, treasurer; and John Ealy, reporter. Mrs. Opal Miller was retained as recording secretary and Dr. R. K. Warkling as faculty sponsor.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Mackenzie park Saturday at 6 p.m.

Amendments On Ballot; Pierce Names Planks

FOUR AMENDMENTS TO the student constitution will be voted upon by the student body at the election to be held Thursday.

These amendments, proposed by a committee and approved by the Student Council, read as follows:

Article four, section five, part three of the constitution which pertains to the expenditures of the Student Council to be changed to "approved by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women".

Article five, section seven, relating to the Student Association funds read "and approved by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women".

Add to the present article six, section two, part "L", relating to the term of office for Publications offices. "The Publications committee chosen for the academic school year shall reside in power, subject to calling during the summer months, until the following academic school year.

Article six, section two, part "I" to read "All appointees by the Student Council president to the Publications committee shall be confirmed by a majority of the members of the Student Council."

JOE PIERCE ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

Joe Pierce, junior arts and sciences student from El Paso, has announced his platform as a candidate for student representative to the Athletic Council in Thursday's election.

"Beaten by a small margin a year ago, I am again presenting my name as a candidate for student representative to the Athletic Council on the following platform:

"Fair and impartial representation of the student viewpoint on athletics to the faculty members of the council, who form its controlling group. Student support is essential to the success of our teams, and the Athletic representative's main duty is to present the ideas of the students to the council."

"Full co-operation between the council and the newspapers, because publicity is the lifeblood of athletics.

"I feel that my two years service as a sports writer—one year as sports editor of THE TOREADOR and since then on the staff of THE Lubbock Avalanche-Journal qualify me for this office."

Pierce ran for this same office last year.

Summer Session Sets Precedent Committee Eyes Engineering Units

A delegatory committee from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development will re-inspect civil, electrical and mechanical engineering curricula of the Tech engineering division Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

The committee will be made up of L. E. Conrad, Acting Dean of Kansas State college, Dean W. A. Carson, University of Oklahoma and Prof. A. C. Lanier head of the department of engineering at the University of Missouri.

These three engineering curricula fields have been accredited for four years by this engineering development organization according to Dean O. V. Adams.

New Word Coinage Found A Necessity In Present War

ENGLISH AND GERMAN land and air forces are referred to by various names which are often indefinite in meaning. The activities of these forces are also filmed with vagueness and a few will be found below.

But the terms used do have their definite meaning and a few will be found below.

Archie, much read about, is British for the anti-aircraft gun. A balloon barrage is a protective screen of captive balloons anchored near land objectives or attached to ships in convoy to snag attacking-planes.

The Spitfire is a British single-seat, multi-gun, day and night fighter monoplane. A Sunderland is a British reconnaissance flying boat with four engines.

That single-seat British fighter plane, Hurricane, carries four machine guns in each wing. The Defiant, a sharp nosed two-seater British fighter monoplane, has power-operated multi-gun turrets.

Air war has brought into being numerous words. A stick is a bomb series so spaced in dropping that explosions come in an evenly spaced line straight across target area. Flaming onions is British slang for German anti-aircraft projectiles. Incendiary bombs are fire-making and can be extinguish-

ed only by use of chemicals or by sand and blanket smothering. A. R. P. is the abbreviation for air raid precaution, a British organization.

A Tarmac is British for the airport runway. Enfilade means the rake of gunfire lengthwise at flank of opposing force. Strafe is a German word meaning punishment.

In the land forces are to be found the Panzer unit, a mechanized and armored force. Another is Bridgehead—the defense position dominating or covering the extremity of bridge nearest the enemy. Hour for a drive is known as the zero hour.

On Tap

BY
"LUCIUS
BEEBEE"
WILSON

ANYONE WISHING to buy my Avote—the price is: a kiss for the women—a cigar for the men.

My dear roommate, John, spent Saturday and Sunday sleeping off the dyspeptic effects the curious compounds sold to him for rum following the Soch dance. After I told him what a dandy time he had he announced he was going on the cure, and said he had drunk not a fourth of what a systematic tippler could carry to church on a Sunday afternoon without a hitch in his castings, but his indigestion felt like somebody had taken about eight feet of 'em out and beat 'em over a log for three or four hours.

See ON TAP Page 4

College Calendar

THURSDAY
Junior council, 5:00, Room 307, W. Y. Y. Honor society, 5:00 Annex G Y. M. Y. W. 7:17, Seaman hall
SAME, 7:15, M
Blue Supper, Student Religious council, 7:30, First Presbyterian church
Jas. Leales picnic, 9:45, 2313-12

FRIDAY
College Club picnic and dance, 5:30
Country club
Area Conference, Ceta Canyon
Horn Hall dance for residents, 9-12

See ON TAP Page 4

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

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National Education Survey Highlights

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education Association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed — a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are the highlights of the survey: IS EDUCATION OVER-EMPHASIZED TODAY? Seventy-three per cent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent have no opinion. HAS EDUCATION IMPROVED? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same"; 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per cent have no opinion. SHOULD YOUTH DISCUSS ISSUES? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed, and 10 per cent have no opinion. DO TEACHERS FAVOR THE WEALTHY? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion. IS TOO MUCH SPENT FOR SCHOOLS? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know. SHOULD THE POORER STATES BE HELPED? Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states. SHOULD POOR FAMILIES BE HELPED TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN? Seventy-two per cent would help families send their children to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion. SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDE WORK FOR YOUTH? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America." Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.

Around The Table



BY
FANIBETH
HARRIS

GERMAN PANZERS Reach Athens British Rush to Defense of Lifeline American Republics To Seize Ships Held in Ports by Conflict

The British have evacuated Greece in a hasty retreat following the same procedure as they did in France a few short months ago. Athens as Paris waited quietly for the Germans to take over the city, haul down their colors and hoist the Nazi Red, White and Black.

Britain turns now to the task of redistributing her forces in the Mediterranean. Defeated in the Balkans, she is now shipping her soldiers to the Suez and Gibraltar, while awaiting Hitler's march through Spain. This latter feat seems inevitable. What has happened to Turkey in this last crisis, no one has been able to quite figure out, and what is Russia going to do? But that at the moment seems to be quite a minor point.

Britain is putting the finishing touches on the East African campaign, from all reports. Italy in Africa as in Greece is making quite a muddle of things, and the British are not only taking territory, but months of supplies and munitions. We pause to wonder of Germany is going to spread out her troops in order to include the African situation.

Looming on the horizon of the Western Hemisphere is the agreement entered into by the Twenty-one American republics to the effect that all foreign vessels tied up in ports of Central and South America would be confiscated. The general plan seems to be that the ships will be put to use in aiding British shipping.

UNDER INTERNATIONAL law this act is justified, with compensation to the owners of the ships and according to the laws of the various countries.

The fifth column seems to be working with efficiency too, in spite of Mr. Dies. A person prominent in German affairs known as the Nazi Baron Franz von Werra has forfeited bail, disappeared, supposedly enroute to Peru.

From one crisis to another, don't forget to vote tomorrow. It doesn't matter for whom you vote, if you feel the person is qualified, and will, to the best of his or her ability to serve in the capacity to which they desire to be elected. Go to the polls and vote, and then instead of being dissatisfied with your officers you will have had your opportunity to use your weight in favor of your desired candidate.

Scientists from over the Southwest convened Monday. The greatest number of scientific papers are being presented than have ever been scheduled before. The progress made during the past few years and progress for the future are being outlined. One of the most interesting papers to the people of the plains is that telling the weather conditions of the South Plains of the past 75,000 years.

Parents Now Approve Of Flying Lessons

PARENTS GENERALLY are receptive now toward the idea of aeronautical careers for their sons—and daughters, too. Whereas formerly there was family dread, and sometimes determined objection, if young folks wanted to go into aviation.

Today parents who once held back fearfully when air activities of any kind were contemplated by their offspring, not only grant permission, but often lend encouragement. That changed attitude is a by-product of the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Flying experiences have become regular "diet" in more than 60,000 homes, C.P.T. trainees "take flying with their meals," as one father said it. After all, even the strongest doubts against airplanes cannot survive when one member of the family talks glowingly, day after day, about his flying experiences. The C.P.T.P. has done more to "sell" aviation to America than any other single influence.

Another "by-product" of the government-sponsored flying lessons will be national acceptance of aviation training as a standard course in modern education. Universities will find it necessary to include flight instruction in their regular curricula. Colleges devoted to special subjects will also discover—as many already have discovered—that their students and student prospects now expect flying lessons to be included as part of their instruction.

When the defense demand for training pilots has ended, C.P.T.P. will revert back to its original "civilian" status. Homes and schools alike will expect and demand that flying instruction be made available to all young men and women desiring such preparation for their life work. —The Daily Texan

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography and cosmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

Hen Produces Doubled Egg For Defense

In line with the national program to double production, a Tech hen presented the poultry department with a double egg. This was no double yolked specimen, but one perfect egg within another.

One dozen of these special deliveries would weigh 53 ounces. The normal egg weighs only two ounces. This is not the first time that an egg like this has been laid. Another one found in the same house a month ago was almost identical.

The performer of this fowl feat has not yet been determined. Without cackling or crowing, she quietly doubles the best efforts of her competitors and remains anonymous.

The inside egg was a normal product. Entirely surrounding this egg, the mammoth outer shell enclosed a yolk and albumen in addition to the center piece.

Just what would happen if such eggs were hatched is a matter for conjecture, but a lot might depend on which of the two hatched first.

According to poultry authorities, such a phenomenon is the result of a purely feminine characteristic. The hen strayed to lay the first egg, changed her mind and took it back. She changed her mind again and doubled the order.

Museum Displays Old Indian Relics, Mummy, And Reptiles

By ERNEST CURREY
Toreador Staff Writer

Old Indian relics, ancient weapons, parts and wholes of prehistoric reptiles, and other exhibits equally strange abound in the east wing of the museum. Identifying each exhibit are a few terse words printed upon a small white card. The light in the room is good, the glass cases are always clean.

At the extreme east end of the room, within a glass case surrounded by arrows and stones lies a small Indian mummy. It is an aged thing, provocative of awe, interest and slight horror. The eight inch long body is well developed and gives the impression of having been quite some age at its death. A thin and paper-like skull retains the shape and expression of a human being. Large lidless eyes stare vacantly. One hand is missing. The mummy is parched and deathly brown in color.

A few feet from the mummy stands a case in which is displayed the teeth of snakes. These teeth range in size from very minute to four-inch long tusks.

Further along is found the bones—skulls, pelvis, or paws of prehistoric animals. Some of the bones are huge and strong. Others are small but are clearly the remains of animals long extinct.

Early Indian attempts at drawing are found on a wide flat stone which is placed in the back of the room on the floor. There one may see chiseled the vague outlines of horses with too long bodies, horsemen without much shape, and then some intelligible figures.

Well-made baskets line one case. These have various shapes and were made for purposes such as holding nuts, water and foods.

Old weapons of savages add wonder and chills. There is an array of blow guns, poison darts, arrows and stones. No idea is given of

Balloon Ballet Is Show Feature

Sally Rand would burst a bubble if she could see how the dance form she originated has progressed through the efforts of Doris Peavy, dance director, and the twelve husky football players who will do a balloon ballet in the Double T show next Monday, May 5.

This number, the Red Raider Follies, will be the featured act of this year's stanza of the annual production. Completely different from any other number ever seen in a show of this kind, the Follies will be embellished by gloriously flimsy costumes and muscular legs. Legs are the number one attraction of the show.

Trite as it may sound, the Double T show will go from the ridiculous to the sublime with the presentation of a Shakespearean-like drama starring those ace thespians Primo McCurry, Art Weber, Ed Irons, Bill Brown, and Prince Scott. It's a tragedy in three acts that is sure to draw tears from the audience. This is the number 2 act of the show.

From then on, the 1941 edition will have all the elements of high-class entertainment. Songs, more dancing, fun and that all-important element, romance, are included.

Roberts' Concert Scheduled Friday

Marion Roberts, former Lubbock resident, and winner of the George Dealey prize last December, will present a concert Friday at 8 p. m. in Lubbock high school auditorium.

Sponsored by Lubbock Music club, proceeds of the concert will go to bear school expenses of Roberts. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are, adults 50 cents, students 25 cents.

Princeton university recently acquired a fossil of a bat estimated to be 60,000,000 years old.

Twenty-five chaperones and 666 co-eds from Stephens college recently made a tour of the west.

RIDE
5c
THE BUS
Lubbock City Bus Co.



"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said, 'Hmmm...'"

That windowful of eyefilling Arrow shirts would stop any guy in his tracks! Newest of the new is the Arrow Sussex Shirt with the low, wide, and handsome collar.

Sussex gives your tie a chance to shine... fits without a wrinkle... like all Arrows rides comfortably low on the neck... and is flattering to every man.

Sharpen up your neckline with this authentic new collar. In whites, colors, and stripes. \$2 up. Arrow Ties \$1 and \$1.50



ARROW SHIRTS

Hemphill-Wells Co.

BACK TO
Tin Pan Alley
By A. C. LAMBERT

Sombody hit a detour when they decided to film "Road to Zanzibar," currently at the Lindsey. But you won't go wrong by taking a gander at this effort.

If you like Bob Hope, and Bob Hope, and more Bob Hope, plus a little Bob Hope, you'll go for "Road to Zanzibar" in a big way. It's Hope all the way, and Bing Crosby becomes even more disappointing than Dorothy Lamour.

All the proceedings may be put under the head of just plain humor, though most of it has original twists that put it over well.

The use of substitutes for the translation of speeches by the African chief and his witch doctors give a zip to the last part of the film.

The whole thing is overdone. The over-emphasis gullibility to Hope's bout with the gorilla, a very amusing scene, is no more than impossible.

Musically "Road to Zanzibar" flopped miserably. "Your Dangerous," though not suited to the Lamour style, is the best tune of the lot. "African Etude," sung by Bing Crosby with the help of his safari, has god words but no tune that you can put your finger on.

Now I see why Hope won a special award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. This guy has something that puts him over whenever he appears. I like Hope. His radio program is my favorite, and his wisecracks

Ko Shari Elects Officers; Frances Gary Named Prexy

Newly elected officers of Ko Shari club include Frances Gary, president; Yvonne Lewis, vice-president; Jerry McElheny, recording secretary; Billy June Hittson, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Brannon, inter-club council representative; Heidi Schneider, A.W.S. representative; June Brownfield, pledge advisor; Betty O'Mara, rush captain, rush captain; Jean Renner, patroness chairman; Joanne Cox, historian; Nettie Belle Batton, parliamentarian and Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, reporter.

A survey by students at Sarah Lawrence college resulted in \$325,000 slum clearance grant for Bronxville, N. Y.

Janitors at the University of New Mexico are campaigning to stop students from throwing pin-on nut shells on the classroom floors.

top any for originality and zest. His top comeback in the new movie is when he says, "I hold her high in my steam."

Crosby corrects him with, "That's esteem."

"Nope," says Hope, "I was hot that night."

The poem that Crosby begins to recite over the grave of Lamour, who isn't dead at all, brought the biggest laugh from knowing collegians.

Hokum and all, "Road to Zanzibar" taps the bell. But faintly.

The best part of the current Lindsey program is the Warner cartoon, "Elmer's Pet Rabbit." Continuing the adventures of the little man with the abundance of Wis and that irritating, highly amusing grey rabbit, it is better than usual.

The Lindsey's parade of hits will begin with "The Flame of New Orleans" starring Marlene Dietrich which begins Thursday. Most enticing is Petty's drawing of Dietrich on the ads outside the theater. Sunday will see "Ziegfeld Girl" bow in at the Lindsey, soon to be followed by "Penny Sereenade," "Love Crazy" starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, "One Night in Lisbon," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred McMurray, and a line of other important productions.

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Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same summer wear specialists—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

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Raiders Scrimmage In Hard Driving Rain

Small Crowds See Whites, Reds Battle To 0-0 Tie

THE RED Raider "open house" scrimmage was finally reeled off Monday night when the Reds and Whites battled to a scoreless tie. The session, originally scheduled for Friday night but postponed due to rain, was still dominated by old man weather and most of the play took place amid a steady downpour of rain.

Only a small crowd was on hand for the opening kickoff and after the rain started a mere handful remained to see the finish. The affair was marred by numerous fumbles on both sides due to the slick ball and the slippery turf accounted for many slip-downs that might have been converted into runs and possible touchdowns.

One of the highlights of the night was late in the final period when Sandy Waldrep, recently converted quarterback, intercepted one of Peter Blanda's passes on his own 40 yard line and ran it back to the White's eight, to place the Reds in scoring position. However, three tries through the line netted only three yards and a fourth down pass fell incomplete into the end zone. Waldrep had gone in with the second bunch of red shirts and was doing a nice job of holding down the blocking back position.

A surprise package was injected into the game by Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman when a husky back was sent into the White's backfield. This fellow with the large red 55 on his jersey turned out to be Walter "Jumbo" Webster playing at a new position, that of right halfback. Jumbo is back working with the team staying in condition, however, he won't be eligible next fall but will be the following year. It was a familiar sight to see him ripping off tackle and around end picking up that extra yardage.

Carrying the brunt of the White's running attack was Charles "Flying Dutchman" Devorack and shifty Don Austin. Another who figured in the Whites ground play was J. R. Callahan, fast halfback up from the Freshman ranks. Capt. Ty Bain was looking good in the blocking back slot.

In the pale shirts' line, guards Capt. Lovce, Baillio and Doyle "Bugle" Caraway were outstanding. Duncan and Tillery held down the end posts in fine fashion. Baillio was withdrawn from the line-up late in the first period when he was injured.

The White's most serious touch-back, and Roger Smith, bounding halfback, were the spearheads. See SCRIMMAGE Page 4.

Cams Continue Undeclared In Diamond Play

No-Stars Forfeit To Jaywalkers; Weather Halts Other Games

LOS CAMARADAS downed an outclassed Silver Key nine in the only scheduled game that wasn't rained out last week. The score was 10 to 2.

Buster Smith set down the Key sluggers with two hits as Los Cam marched on through the social loop undefeated. Only a wild spell in the third inning when he walked four men in succession kept Smith from rining up another shutout. Catcher Red Hightower allowed a pitch to get away from him to let in the other Key center.

Meanwhile the Cam batters were treating Jack Claitor, who started on the mound for the Keys, and "Speedy" Roberts, his successor, unmercifully as they scored three runs in the initial inning and didn't let up until the damage had been done. Claitor was charged with the loss.

Roy Wilkes' Jaywalker crew advanced another notch in the Independent league as No-Stars failed to appear for the third straight time. This loss automatically eliminated the No-Star group, who had been the surprise package of the intramural chase in the other sports.

A quick glance over the happenings so far finds Los Camaradas and College Club still undefeated in the social league and the Jay's the lone survivor in the independent loop. Friday's clash between the Cams and the College Club crew should decide the social league issue. Only Paul Reynolds' Los Ratos club has a chance to overtake the Jaywalkers and they have already failed in one attempt.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is:
Wednesday, April 30
Silver Key vs. Centaur
Thursday, May 1
Kemas vs. Wranglers
Kapa Kappa Psi vs. Jaywalkers
Friday, May 2
Los Camaradas vs. College Club
Los Ratos vs. Jaywalkers

Dr. Frank M. Andrews' collection of portraits of noted plant physiologists has been presented to the department of botany at Indiana university.

Women Students Play Saturday

WAA Annual Event To Feature Many Sports

By KATHLEEN MCCRELESS
Toreador Staff Writer

ELEVENTH annual play day for college women will be held Saturday, May 3, in the gymnasium under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association and women's physical education department.

A winner will be chosen according to the number of first, second and third places received in game participation. Any person entering more than the maximum games will be eliminated from winning. The maximum games are two major games, which will include team sports, and three minor games, the individual sports.

Games played will include tennis, basketball, soccer, ping-pong, jacks, shuffleboard, and numerous others. Program of events is: Registration in the gymnasium at 8 a.m.; general assembly at 8:30 a.m.; tennis, singles and doubles, and volley ball at 9 a.m.; bowling, ping-pong, and archery at 10 a.m.; basketball at 11 a.m.; and barbeque lunch on Tech field at noon.

Immediately following the lunch a picture show of the hockey game between Tech and the All-American touring team and the 1940 play day will be shown in the gymnasium. There will also be figure skating and dancing exhibitions.

Competition in basketball, badminton, and softball at 2 p.m. will conclude the program.

General managers are Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, head professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Berl Huffman, professor of women's physical education; Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education and Lois Nance, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Special guests will include members of the Women's Athletic Association; those who are teaching school are invited to bring five high school students.

All girls who attend play day will be excused from Saturday classes. Tickets will be 25 cents each, and will be on sale in the gym, administration building and home economics building two days preceding play day.

More than 2,200 students at the University of Arkansas are working to help pay their way through school.

Women students at Wayne university are but a bit more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the new world.

Tech Schedules Phillips Again For 1942 Card

PHILLIPS 66 will oppose Tech's basketball team again next year in a two game series, Berl Huffman, varsity mentor, said Monday. One game will be played here and the other in Amarillo.

Tech has played the Oilers four times, breaking even with two wins and two losses. Coach Huffman said that the Oilers are expected to be stronger next year having added several stars.

A full schedule for next season will be released after the Border and Southwest conference meetings later in the spring. Huffman expects to pick up a number of games at the sessions to round out the incomplete docket.

Spring practice will start Thursday night with at least 18 players expected to report. Lettermen back are Bob Andis, Elvis Erwin, Norman Cox, Norman Volz, Gabe Gilley, Ed Irons and Byron Gilbreath.

Freshman lettermen eligible for the varsity are Billy Hale, Roy Williams, Vernon Ray, Gregory McGowan, Maxey McKnight, Rex Hardin, Glen Gray and Robert Nickolson.

An agriculture college freshman at the University of Nebraska is getting by on a budget of \$1 a week.

Two hundred of the 670 students at Norwich university are freshmen. Only 52 cadets graduate in June.

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ACC Net Squad Here Saturday

Tech's tennis team is scheduled to play Abilene Christian College Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the concrete courts behind the Men's dormitory. Coach James G. Allen said Monday.

Saturday's scheduled match with New Mexico University was rained out and Hasdin-Simmons called off their proposed Monday match because of threatening weather.

Coach Allen did not know when the two meets would be reslated. Lineup for Saturday's meet will probably be Red Hightower at No. 1 with Jack Lovelace, Jack Shanko, David Storey and Lloyd Brunson following in the order named. Hightower and Lovelace will take over the No. 1 doubles. No. 2 doubles will be taken care of by two of the three last-named men.

Sophomores at Stratford college recently staged a fashion show to bolster class funds.

If You Have Any Furniture To Move, Here's Your Man

By DUTCHY SPRAGUE
Toreador Sports Editor

If you have any spring furniture moving or heavy weight-lifting to be done, then here is your man.

Bill Lowrance, freshman engineering student from Phillips, Texas, recently won the New Mexico state championship weight lifting contest for his classification. Lowrance, although weighing only 130 pounds, lifted a total of 510 pounds in three contests. His nearest competitor managed to lift only 420 giving him an easy victory margin of 90 pounds.

In three phases of the weight-lifting, Bill was so impressive that he was awarded a trophy for being the best all-around entry in the contests and was elected captain

of the New Mexico state championship squad. This was an open meet and he met all "comers" in his class.

Lifting from the floor to overhead in one movement, Bill hoisted 155 pounds above his head. Lifting to the shoulder and then jerking overhead he managed to put 220 pounds up there. Then, pressing slowly upwards from his shoulders he placed 155 pounds above his head. These were then totaled to give him 510 pounds and place him first in his division. He lacked only ten pounds to break the national A. A. U. press record of 160 pounds since he lifted 155.

Bill is comparatively a newcomer to the business of hoisting the barbells, having been working out only three months.



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VARSITY BOOKSTORE

College Club Holds Annual Picnic Friday Afternoon

College Club will hold its annual Spring picnic and dance on Friday night at the Country Club with members, pledges, dates and special members attending. Highlighting the evening will be the ranch style menu, after which they will go inside for dancing.

Members and their dates attending will be:

- Bill Larmer
- Charles Jacobs
- Bob Perryman
- Guy Barks
- Billy Erasmus
- L. Dean Butler
- Robert Hall Davis
- Bob Datta
- John Emmitt
- Tom Green
- Lloyd Hahn
- Bill Potts
- Sherrill Powell
- Dick Ragdale
- A. B. Sansom
- Hart Shoemaker
- Fred Yelton

- Frances Gordon
- Robert Owen
- Helen Rosenquist
- Katherine West
- Bill Jane Hiltson
- Bill Williams
- Patsy Ayers
- Louise Lewis
- Betty O'Mara
- Eleanor Doss
- Elmerine Barron
- Monte Jo Strasser
- Margaret Cammack
- Dorothy Dell Stovall
- Ruth Campbell

Special guests for the picnic-dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heineman and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root.

On Tap

Continued From Page 1
The rains came, but wherinnell was Tyrone? In my backyard Sunday morning after the hemorrhage of the Heavens Saturday night what d'ya think I saw—the Queen Mary convoyed by the S.S. Arkansas.

Mr. Cole has lost three employees in the swamp between the Wo-

Engineers' Menu Like Inventory Of Army Kitchen

Seventy-five pounds of hot-dogs, 85 dozen buns, 35 cases of cold pop, 70 dozen dixie cups and gallons of mustard and pickles will entice 400 engineers, their dates and guests to the annual Engineering society picnic Friday May 2.

Trucks will run from Mackenzie park to pick up engineers and their dates.

The baseball tournament will begin at 4:30.

The nominating committee for the Society will announce club candidates for president for 1941-42. The committee in charge of arrangements is chairman Arch Nystel, Arnold Maeker and Lee Perry. All attending engineers are requested to bring their Engineering Society membership cards, as they will have to be presented during the picnic.

Scrimmage

Continued From Page 3

of the attack. Line play was sparked by Bingham, end, Ledbetter, tackle, Pat Farris, guard, and center, Ed Irons, until he was injured and had to be removed.

The White most serious touchdown threat came when Austin slipped around end on the "old Statue of Liberty" play and raced to the twenty-one yard line. This threat was stifled on the next play when Douglass intercepted Callahan's pass on his own five and returned it, with some nice blocking, to the 25.

Yesterday afternoon's workout concluded the spring training period and the suits were stored away for the summer months. The main thought now uppermost in the football minded people is September 20, the date of the 1941 revised Red Raiders first real test, and some have already guessed the outcome.

men's dorm and the bookstore, and they've changed the museum into an aquarium. Brother Noah, make way for the editor and me. Where fore think thou are going without thou pair of heels?

Jack York Plays For Chap's May Day Tea Dance Today

A May Day theme will be carried out in table decorations for the annual tea dance given Las Chaparritas members, pledges and their dates this evening from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the Lubock hotel.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Members and their dates attending will be:

- Mary Burk Yeager
- Marian Lee Mason
- Jane Hill
- Patsy Ayers
- Elmerine Barron
- Phyllis Bowen
- Catherine Browning
- Helen Butler
- Kay Daniel
- Elizabeth Doss
- Eleanor Doss
- Kara Hunacker
- Ann Moore
- Bobbie Read
- Hopie Read
- Reuby Tom Rhodes
- Dorothy Dell Stovall
- Kathleen Webb
- Dorothy Winston
- Marie Peterman
- Virginia Hall
- Patti Hicks
- Marie Hunacker
- Norman Harp
- Fraser Blackwell
- Harry Vickers
- Catherine Sigel
- Dan Price
- Bettie Bailey
- Margaret Ball
- Ouida Butler
- Elizabeth Bowden
- Genevieve Decker
- Elwanda Gilbert
- Jimmie Gloor
- Mary Frances Goins
- Ina Faye Gordon
- Margaret Gray

- Bulle Hightower
- Sammie McGe
- Glady Ruth McNamara
- Frances Mudge
- Robert Owen
- Jimmie Stiles
- Bettye Alyce Thaxton
- Beatrice Wright
- Jack Green
- Bill Gruber
- Hugh Lawless
- John Lee
- Vester Lee Smith
- Ted Lawson
- John Bloomfield
- Charles Walton

Badminton

Continued From Page 1

diers after the World War. Hurley and Stedzo are touring Texas and California. They are sponsored by the Hollywood Racquet company; the purpose of the tour being to stimulate interest in badminton.

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"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"

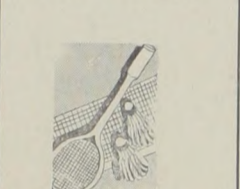
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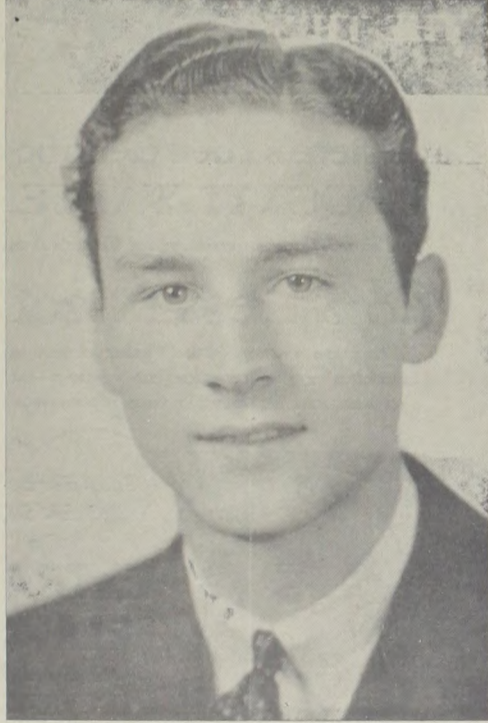


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